PARK WILL REMAIN CLOSED.

The Scheme to Assume the Obligations of the New York dockey Club Probably Band Who the Great Touch Was Bulls and Why It Will Be Clones Coney Island docker Club Stakes - Betrait May Have a Meeting for the Thoroughbreds.

After much discussion it has finally been practically agreed by the most prominent men in the racing world that there will be no syndirate organized to take charge of Morris Park, assume the obligations of the New York stockey Cinh and give the stakes for 1805. There was some talk at one time of organizing a club of fifty members, and a conventee fond of \$2,000 each was spoken of, but this has been abou doned, and unless somebody leases the enleveled property from the Mesors. Morris for a short neeting there will be no racing at the most complete of all the race courses in America next season. The club house, which was such a source of pride to the proprietor of Morris Park, is practically closed, and an air of gloom seems to have settled over the emile place.
The Messes, Morris have been criticised for

giving up the battle so easily, but not one of the faultfinders probabily considered the enormous amount of money it cost to build and maintain Morris Park, nor did they know that the properly has never paid since the day the gates were first thrown open to the public. It costs more to give a meeting at Morris Park than any place else in this country, and 1894 was the first year in which any money was made, and then not more than three per cent, on the money in-When John A. Morris vested was earned. started to build Morris Park his ideas were of the most elaborate character; he was building it for the purpose of saving the life of his eldest son. No money was saved, and no race course was ever constructed where so much money was wasted. The entire property is honeycombed with sewers and pipes, and more than \$200,000 was spent on the drainage system alone. Hennen Morris was extremely delicate as a young man, and his father was told that he must interest him in something. The young man was fond of horses, and John A. Morris resolved to branch out into the racing business on a most extensive scale and build a race course that would be a lasting monument to his name. Morris Park, with i splendid stretches, vast grand stand, palatial club house, and modern equipments, was the result. Hennen Morris lay in a hotel in the Catskill region at the point of death when the track was completed, and he did not the first race run over the ground. But when he was nursed back to health, and returned to Westchester county his enthusiasm knew no bounds and the a few years his heart and soul were in Morris Park. He devised most of the conditions for the stakes, and had an able adviser in Secretary II. 6. Crickmore, whose many years of service made him the man of all men for the place he filled. Yielding to the advice of some friends, Hennen Morris went into politics, and was elected first Supervisor and afterward to the Assembly. He ran for the Senate in 1893 and was beaten. Then he lost interest to a great measure in racing, and when John A. Morris spoke about closing Morris Park as an outcome of the passage of the amendment to the Constitution against betting the son did not demur. Mr. Morris and its son were willing to join any club or body of men who cared to take the property and race their but he did not and would not assume all of the responsibilities alone. He had been a target for newspaper criticism for many years, and he naturally felt that he would like to get away forever from those who gave him no rest because of his connection with the lottery. The Morris residence at Throggs Neck is closed, and all of the members of the family are in the South, where they will remain for the winter and then go abroad. Assembly. He ran for the Senate in 1893 and

Morris residence at Throggs Neck is closed, and all of the members of the family are in the South, where they will remain for the winter and then go abroad.

No man has done more for racing in the past six or seven years than John A. Morris. The thanks of the entire community are due him for the liberality he showed in the erection of Morris Park. Those who lave visited it, spring or fail, know that it was a grand spot dedicated to the thoroughbred, and the racing seen there has always been of the best. The land, of course, is increasing in valueday by day, and the Morrises will some time in the future get their money out of it. It is almost close enough to Brox Park to be taken by the fity. When work was begun on the place noise of the coads leading to it were better than the yrdinary country lane. Now every approach is a wide avenue of macadam, and where barren rocks reared their heads and wheat and out Belds waved in the autumn, many villas are seen. Morris Park has cost the Messrs, Morris many millions, and they cannot be blamed if they want to stop further expense. Secretary Crickmore is ready to notify nominators to takes that the stakes are declared off, and to return any moneys paid by breeders or turfmen. This will be done do or before Dec, fa unless somebody comes forward in the interim and takes the property, and this is indeed a forlorn hope at this late day.

It has been proposed in certain quarters to give a meeting for trotters at Morris Park in the event of Fleetwood being closed. To do this the mile course, on which work was begun shortly before election day, would have to be completed, and it would take thuly \$15,000 to do the thing properly. The Morris Park track as it is would not do for a trotting or pacing meeting, as the hill is too great an obstacle for the harness performers to encounter. Many trainers were averse to running their horses over it, and it was in deference to their opinions that the new mile, which would do away with the hill, was planned and about to be constructed. If th

planned and about to be constructed. If the trotting horsemen take the place for a meeting they would be compelled to make this improvement.

The Coney Island Jockey Club is out with the prospectuses for the Futurity of 1807 and the bouble Event and Great Trial of 1896. All of the stakes bear this significant announcement. "In view of the uncertainty of future legislation affecting racing in the State of New York, the Coney Island Jockey Club reserves the right to declare this stake off, in which case all money paid on account of same will be returned."

Entries will close for the events named on Jan. 2, 1865, with the clerk of the course, Coney Island Jockey Club, Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, New York city. The notice on the Futurity blank follows:

"In consequence of the constitutional amendments affecting racing the Coney Island Jockey Club will remain unopened until the action of the Legislature of the State of New York wiring the coming winter shall enable the club to decide whether it is in a position to continue this event, in which case the amount of added money will be promptly announced. If it is decided that the race is not to be run the entries will be returned unopened and no forfeits incurred."

Therefore the value of the Enterity of 1807 off it is ever given is entirely problematic. The Coney Island Jockey Club is not going into the season of 1815 with its eyes closed. The Great Trial Stakes, however, are advertised as worth \$12,000, while the double event will be worth \$12,000, as in former years.

It is more than likely that a racing meeting of considerable pretensions will be held at Detroit proving Club, an organization which has up to this year catered exclusively to the trotter and pacer, while on a visit to New York had a conat with The Sun reporter about a two weeks meeting for the trotters. The new track of the Detroit organization is one of the best in the entire West, and the people of Michigan have always shown that they will patronize clean soort. Mr. Campau will open takes

ins lot with the representative racing body of the Engl.

The annual meeting of the Driving Club of New York is to be held at the Horel Metropole next Thursday evening, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. It is understood that neither Fresident Samuel McMillan nor Secretary S. H. Mason, Jr., will consent to serve another term, so that both offices are to be filled by new meo. Aftred de Cordova. Andrew Miller, Matthew Hiler, Major S. T. Dickinson, and W. H. Fasig are among those talked of for President, while Ed S. Heiges, Mr. Fasig's chief assistant in the trotting department of Tattersills appears to be the only candidate for the office of Secretary.

Herstofore the Secretaryship has been a merely honorary position, havelying a lot of hardware will be paid a salary for the function of the club. Mr. Hedres has served an appreniceship at the basiness in Kentucky, and if elected he will have the further advantage of M. B. Fasig's experience in the management of the trotting meetings held at Flectwood Park.

Some of the progressive members of the Briving Club favor the plan of immediately opening a series of stakes for the transit Crub favor of the Briving Club favor the plan of immediately opening a series of stakes for the transit Crub favor of the Briving of 18th, with englise to close on Jan. 1. At this time there are but few associations in the field sealing for entries, while three or four mentis lasting for entries, while three or four mentis. lies appears to be the only candidate for the lies of Secretary. Heretofore the Secretaryship has been a mere-homograpy position, involving a lot of hardon for the camping of the milk of Secretary position, involving a lot of hardon for the camping officer will be paid a salary for the me he is called upon to devote to the affairs of e rints. Mr. Hedrices has served an apprensionally at the business in Kentucky, and if extent will have the further advantage of . It. Fang's experience in the management of a trotting meetings lead at Fleetwood Fork. Some of the progressive memoers of the brists of the progressive memoers of the brists. Some of the progressive memoers of the brists of the progressive memoers of the brists of the progressive memoers of the brists. With outries to close on Jan. I. At this me there are but for associations in the field aing for cutries, while three or four months the competition is excluded to be close for the irronage of homograph who intend going rough the campings. C. W. Williams, is ways one of the first track managers to have and open stakes for the heat racky and the strength that the critical states that the province of the progress of the second at the control of the progress of the second at the control of the second at the control of the second of the second at the second of the second o

season, and he has never failed to receive a mammoth list of entries for his meetings. It is argued that the New York Club would do well to follow in the footsteps of the Galesburg manager, who has already announced four IT NOW LOOKS AS THOUGH MOREIS

races to close on Jan. 1 and to be trotted in September, 1800.

The following despatch is from San Francisco, and shows that the shirt of gaming will not down. It has its devotees in all countries, and among men of all races and types!

Little Pere, the leading claimese gambler of this city, will open a book at the Bay District track to-morrow for the accommodation of Chinamen. He has made big winnings at the races this senson, and has never been beaten at any kind of game. All Chinatowa is eager to plungs, and if past experience counts for anything he will soon have all the money there is to be had in that quarter."

A porty of Fastern racing men will leave this city for ean Francisco to-morrow. It will include Starter James Bowe, Edward Purser, E. Conway Cullinate, and Henry Griffin, the crack light-weight jorder, who goes to the Slope to pide the horsest of Mr. Burns, who is a leading politicism of Frisco.

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* following is a summary of the races at Orleans on Saturalay.

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Gov. Matthews Cannot Close Roby.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9. Gov. Matthews yesterday admitted his inability to prevent winter race meetings at the Roby track. He has corresponded with the local authorities of Lake county, where the track is situated, but has met with no encouragement. The sentiment of the people in the vicinity of the track is in favor of people in the viginity of the track is in favor of maintaining the meetings, as they are a great source of revenue. The track people have acted very shrewdly in employing all needed labor and assistance from among the citizens of the county, and in purchasing all their corn, oats, and has from the farmers in the vicinity.

A year ago the Grand Jury visited the track, but the members were feasted and toasted, and that was the end of the investigation. The tiovernor says he will make an carnest appeal to the Legislature to enact such laws as will not only rid take county of these winter race meetonly rid Lake county of these winter race meetings, but of all other invasions of a like character from Chicago.

RECORDS OF THE RIG CUE BATTLE

Schnefer Makes the Rest Single Averag

The metch that Frank Ives won on Saturday night at Chicago from Jacob Schaefer added so materially to his reputation as a player that it is claimed by his admirers that he has proven himself practically invincible at balk line billiards. Abe Levy, his backer, is so elated at the youngster's marvellous expertness at this style o game that he has announced his willingness to put up money on Ives's behalf that, to all save Schaefer, he can concede odds of 1,000 in a match of 3,600. Cooler heads have said, however, that this would be an undertaking that would be her the youngster to carry out.

The Chicago match did not equal the one played in this city, a fact demonstrated beyond possibility of doubt by the grand averages of the players. Schaefer fell below his New York record, and Ives too tumbled a little on his metropolitan record, which remains the greatest in the world, Schaefer outplayed Ives two nights in the New York engagement, but beat the youngster but once in Chicago. Schaefer made the highest single average of the match, 624-11. Ives won the second match by 760 points. For the information of billiard lovers who desire to compare the records of the two cue battles both complete scores are appended: gome that he has announced his willingness to

CHICAGO MATCH. Nights Distats Are H.E. Pirst 600 27 6:29 158 Second 600 42 12-14 167 Third 600 50 281 Fourth 600 50 281 Fifth 600 50 181 Sixth 600 40 165 Grand totals—lves, 3,600; Schaefer, 2,831, Grand averages—lves, 41 33-87; Schaefer, 34 73-87. NEW YORK MATCH.

The Brighton's Final Bouts.

The final bouts of the Brighton A. C.'s boxing ourney were decided Saturday night in the hall at Vermont street and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. The summary:

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Special Feather-weight Class, 110 Pounds or UnderFirst bout John Doyle, Brighton A. C., beat Tomas
Cochrane, Pastline A. C. Second bout: James Fox,
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Pastline A. C., Second bout: James Fox,
Pastline A. C., was beaten by John
Doyle, Brighton A. C.

special Feather-weight Class, 120 Pounds or UnderFirst bout: J. J. O'Connell, Jackson A. C., forfeited to
Clarke, Ulro, Blooklyn A. C.

Second bout: Davie Class, Blooklyn A. C.

Second Light-weight Class, 130 Pounds or UnderFirst bout: William Meiraed, Jackson A. C., was
leaten by Jack Casey, Lafayette A. C., won by default from Jack
Orbits Clarke, Lagovite A. C., won by default from Jack
Orbits Incentwood A. C.

Weiter-weight Class, 145 Pounds or Under-Final
bout: Tom Frazier, Greenwood A. C., beat J. Mullen,
Dauntless A. C.

NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 9 .- The case of the At torney-General agt, the Olympic Club, which, apon appeal to the Supreme Court, was reapon appeal to the Supreme Court, was re-manded for a new trial, will come up before Judge Rightor next Thursday. The object of this suit is to prevent glove contests and to cancel the Olympic Club's charter. Upon the first trial of the case the club came out victorious. The Attorney-tieneral, on behalf of the State, then carried the matter to the Supreme Court, which remanded it back for a new trial. Upon the result of this trial depends whether or not there will be any more glove contests in this city. this city.

Creedon Wants to Fight Mitchell,

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.—Dan Creedon has issued a challenge to Charley Mitchell for an registround contest for \$2,000 a side and any purse offered by a reputable club, Creedon to put Mitchell out in that number of rounds or lose, or Creedon will meet Mitchell at catch weight for \$5,000 a side and purse. Creedon will have a forfeit up in New York when Mitchell lands there.

Gossip of the Ring. Joe Walcott d ctares that he will challenge the win-ner of the bempusy Ryan mill.

Mike Harris, the light weight, who of late has been a bit unaccessful, wishes to meet any 133 pounder new before the public.

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Senny Leon, Casper Leon's prother, who is quite a loxer binself in the feather weight class, is said to be very iff in a hospital in this city.

Billy Hill, the "Pickaniney" who is now under the management of led Sail, westers to fight the winner of the Loster-thantey built. The "Fee" is in fine shape. Sail says he will lack him for any amount. Johnny White, who has taken Boily Lyons under his wing, bettered his man is capable of weighping "Kil" Hogan in a finish contest. Johnny fiformed The key reporter that he would instead body against Hogan at 116 pounds.

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116 seconds.

A After, the forcal bundance, whose Tom O'Rourke thinks is a likely lad, wants to know whether young Maddish interests to give him a fight or not. Allen will rey to move some other flow patients for finds to the manual for the look thurse. I have coming to the finds him look thurbey flarmett and Mike Leonard bave gone infor training for their coming ladde to a finds. I have you there will be belief to a finds. I have you do not not the command again, with take charge of dike, while therether will be hooked after by his brother Flourie.

ROWING AT HARVARD.

Several Crews at Work in the Tank and Gymanstam. CAMBRIDOR, Dec. D .- Several crews are already at work in the rowing tank in the Carey building, the cold weather having driven the men in off the river last week. The candidates

for the 'varsity are divided into three sections. The first crew has done no rowing at all on the machines yet, but its exercise consists wholly of dumbbell work and taking long runs. The second squad, which is made up almost wholly of new men, rows in two sections and is coached chiefly by Capt, Fennessey, Few men of promise are in this squad.

Resides these two 'varsity crews which row. the machines are used by two freshmen crews and by the senior cight. Mr. Watson, the new Harvard rowing couch, is naying particular at tention to a long, sweeping stroke, and dropping

When Bob Stevenson left off playing football he was at once seized by the crew men and put in at stroke of the 'varrity. He has done very well for a green man, and will continue training. Capt. Fennessey himself did not row, and Kales, who stroked last year, rowed with the 'pel crew during the fall. Tom Stevenson and Purden of last year's crew did little fall rowing. Besides Stevenson at stroke, Duffield of the crew rowed almost every day at No. 5, and Bullard of the 'varsity was at No. 9.

was at No. 2.
The other places in the boat were filled by various men, chiefly by Capt. Sprague of the '97 crew. Capt. Forbes of the '96 crew, Shopard of the '96 crew, and Townsend and Lewis of the

the '98 crew, and Townsend and Lewis of the 'varsity, toodrich, a promising freshman, and Perkins, '98, a brother to Nelson Perkins, have had chances. The men mentioned, with the exception of the two freshmen, make up the present 'varsity first squad. The number of freshman candidates has been largely cut down and now only chough men remain to make up two eights. Legate, '92', who has rowed in two winning crews, and has the same system of coaching as Mr. Watson, is overseeing the work of these men.

coaching as Mr. Watson, is overseeing the work of these men.
The first eight, especially, is being given very hard work. It is made up of Goodrich, stroke; Perkins, 7; Barnes, 6; Adrich, 3; Gillesnie, 4; Read, 3; Riggs, 2; McBurney, bow. They row for about forty-five minutes with sliding seats, and are then given a long run. The chief fault is in the poor time, out the men improve daily under the coaching, and are doing very good work on the whole.

The second eight is very loose and irregular, Ex-Capt. Briggs and Peabody, 95, have charge of the senior crew. W. H. Cameron is captain this year, and besides him the men who are trying are; R. J. Capen, A. Whiteside, W. Fairbanks, A. L. Jackson, G. L. Smith, H. D. Pillsbury, and N. P. Dodge, Jr.

Canotata in Winter Quarters,

The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Cano Club will be held at the club house to-morrov evening. Officers and standing committee for the coming year will be elected and arrange ments made for the annual dinner of the club which will be held next month.

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A well-attended meeting of the YonkerCanoe Club was held last Thursday night at
the club house. Glenwood. A committee constating of Everett Masten., Chairman: H. Lansing Quick, and Thomas Hale, Jr., were appointed to revise the club constitution. The following committee was appointed to arrange for
ontertainments: P. R. Engwell, Chairman
Louis Simpson, R. Edgar, and E. M. Underhill.
The Lanthe Canoe Club, of Newart N. J. her-Louis Simpson, R. Edgar, and E. M. Underhill.

The lanthe Canoe Club of Newark, N. J., has elected an Entertainment Committee composed of Harry Farmer, Chairman, and Gerald C. Winser. It is the intention of the club to give one or more "smokers" during each month of the winter season. The first of these entertainments was given in the club house at Woodside last Monday evening, following the regular monthly meeting of the club. It was a small affair attended only by the members, but was well enjoyed. The next "smoker" will be given in January. Invitations will be sent to all the neighboring clubs and it will be an important occasion for the local canoemen.

A CHAMPIONSHIP UNSETTLED.

Committee of Graduates Will Settle the New England Dispute.

Bostox, Dec. 9. The championship of the New England Intercollegiate Football Associa-tion is still unsettled. Amherst's protest against Caverly of Dartmouth was talked over at a meeting yesterday in an amicable spirit. After a two hours' discussion it was voted to leave the entire disposal of the case to a committee composed of graduates from the three coleges. Amherst originally had two objections,

leges. Amherst originally had two objections, that Caverly was playing under an assumed name and had not been in lartmouth a year, which the rules require. The first objection was dropped, for it was shown that Caverly's name was legally changed from Horne. The other charge has not as yet been disproved by Dartmouth.

It is admitted that Caverly was at Harvard, but left after a year and spent some time in business. This year he entered the Dartmouth Medical School and, despite the protest, played in the championshin games against Williams and Amherst, both of which Dartmouth won. The delegates voted to amend the rules so as to prevent any trouble in the future of this kind. Hereafter no student outside the academic departments can play on the teams. All those in professional achoels are excluded.

Union College of New York had made an application for membership to the league, but it was voted down. At the election of officers these were chosen:

President, J. B. Irjsh of Williams; Secretary, J. T.

President, J. H. Irish of Williams: Secretary, J. T. Pratt of Amberst; Treasurer, J. C. Hadlock of Dart The following delegates were present at the meeting:

Dartmouth, C. W. Pollard, Capt. Little, E. N. Hall, 92, of Harvard Law School; Amherst, J. T. Pratt, W. H. Lewis, W. R. Stone; Williams, F. Boun, J. H. Irish, Capt. Hicks. A New Association Football League.

Association football will take a boom within the next few days. Several well-known clubs have decided to organize a league, which will be known as the New York State Association Foot-ball League. Next Friday night the league will hold a meeting at 432 West Thirty-seventh street, this city, for the purpose of adopting a street, this city, for the purpose of adopting a schedule and arranging future plans. The projectors have every assurance that the new league will be successful, and firmly believe by improving and introducing new plays that the pastime will become popular. The following clubs have signified their willingness to join the new league: Centreville A. C. of New Jersey, Hrooklyn Wanderers of South Brooklyn, and the West Side Shamrocks of New York. All these clubs will be represented at the meeting. Officers of the league will be elected, and the new organization will be haunched in a businesslike manner.

M. Southern of the Brooklyn Wanderers has been appointed to act as secretary pro tem. Other clubs spoken of as prospective members of the league are: Americus, Kearny Unions, Sylva A. C., and the New Rochelle club. Any other club wishing to join should have a representative on hand at the meeting Friday night.

Woodsides Outkick the Empires. In a pelting rain storm that drenched both the play ers and spectators alike the elevens of the Empire

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Referec C. Steiner. Football Notes.

At Prespect Park on Saturday the game between the New York Life Insurance team and the Moutaniks war-ace played, owing to the storm. The Moutaniks were on hand and played a mixed team, defeating them by 8 possits to 4.

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The protested game of the American Football association series between the Jeffermons of Newark and the Unions of Kearny was played on the formers arounds on Saturday afternoon, the results being a victory for the Jeffersons by a score of 5 goals to 7 goals. The Origins who the championship of New Jersey at 130 pounds from them on Saturday by the Section Hall Juniors by a score of 5 to 4. The game was desperately played, especially in the second half, when, with the ball only all incides away from the line, the Section Hall lacks could not get it over. The features of the game were the bridding remaining of Schlaum and the lackling of Schlaue and Russe.

NEEDED FOOTBALL REFORM

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW RULES TO PREVENT BRUTALITY.

Officials Should He Increased to Four and They Should Mays the Power to Dis. qualify a Player for Rough Tactics-The Elbow" Trick Should Be Aboltshed-Long Passes and Running by the Quarter Back Advocated - To Modify Tackling.

It is quite probable that the members of last inter's Football Rules Committee, who attempted to eliminate brutality and unnecessary ughness from the game, will meet again soon and talk over further changes. The suggestions in THE SUN on Saturday that Capts, Hinkey, Knips, Emmons, and Trenchard be invited to assist the committee in its labors has met with favor among all lovers of the game. With Camp and Hinkey representing Yale: Brooks and Emmons, Harvard; Moffat and Trenchard, Princeton; Bell and Knipe, Pennsylvania, and Dashiel of Lehigh, both the theoretical and practical sides of the football question could be discussed with care and wisdom. The main object to be conidered by the rule makers is the doing away with brutality in the shape of deliberate slugging, the using of the knees and elbows to knock out players, and the prevention of constant pounding by momentum plays.

So much fault was found at Springfield be-

cause the rules against singging were not enforced by the umpire, whose plea was that he did not see the flagrant violations of the rules, that it appears to be the proper move to increase the number of officials to four, namely; a referce, two umpires, and a linesman. If each official received the power to rule against rough play on sight and without consulting his consuch behavior as Hinkey was guilty of when he "kueed" Wrightington at Springfield, would not be tolerated for an instant,

Had Referee Boyaird and the linesman had the power then to disqualify Hinkey they would have done so, as both officials saw the Vale Captain's act while Umpire Moffat's back was turned, so that the necessity of giving more power to the officials is more than clear. With two umpires, a referce, and a linesman all watching the play, and each ready to warn or disqualify the men who are ever inclined to slugon the quiet, there is hardly a doubt but that there would be less trouble.

The rules, as they stand, say that a player can only use his body in interfering with his ore onent's attempts to stop the man with the ball, The use of the hands and arms is prohibited, but there is a loophole through which rough players have crawled many a time. During the past season a wrinkle that has been almost constantly in use by certain rough fellows, not confined to any one college, has been what is called "giving the ellow." This consists of the wing the elbow suddenly into an opponent's neck or face, while apparently interfering by using only the body. With practice certain players became so proficient in this elbow business that they were able to do more serious damage then with the clenched fist, and many injuries were due to their methods. This should call for a rule that any player caught using his elbow shall be instantly disqualified. It would also be well to provide for the permanent ralling off of any glayer who, in the estimation of the officials, is intentionally rough, or who cannot play football without trying, to main an opponent. Instead of warning a man for using his fists, it should be the power of officials to rule a man off for his first offence, and also to prevent the side lesing his services from replacing him with a "sub" during the remainder of that half.

Momentum plays should be entirely done away with. The rule framed to abolish flying wedges, which was put into effect last fall, reads as follows: the elbow suddenly into an opponent's neck

the follows:

Ittle 30 v No momentum mass plays shall be allowed. A momentum mass play is one where more than three men start before the ball is put in play. Nor shall more than three men group for that purpose more than five yards back of the point where the ball is put in play.

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The word "mass" covers the old flying wedge which proved so dangerous in 1893. But the word "momentum" shows where the root of the trouble lies. In the Pennsylvania-Princeton game at Trenton the sense of this rule was first flagrantly violated, when Capt. Knipe took his ends and tackles back of tha ball and then sent them into the Princeton line. To be sure, the formation was only five yards back of the ball, and as the men did not move in a wedge or mass, the rule liself was practically obeyed; but there was just as much momentum as when the men were "massed" in 1893, and there was even more brutality in directing the combinest attack on one or two weak points in the epiposing line. In the Yale-Princeton game at Manhattan Field on Dec. I, the Tigers' interference consisted of a line of men back of the ball, including every player on the team except the centre rush. Instead of three men starting before the ball was put in play there were nine, and yet the officials saw nothing wrong in it.

The rule makers, with such an evilas this in mind, should show no hesitation in preventing all momentum plays by prohibiting a man in the rush line from leaving his position until after the ball was playing of the football playing, although such things as momentum or mass plays were unknown. Couple with such a reform a rule advocating long passes by the quarter back, and also passes from one player to another while under full neadway, and football would become more open.

The rule which prevents the quarter back.

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The rule which prevents the quarter back from running with the ball is regarded by many as a drawback. Pennsylvania's fine trick of having Quarter Back Williams kick sideways upon taking the oval from the anap back provided a novel play, and showed possibilities for others. If the quarter back was allowed to run with the ball as soon as he received it from the snap back, it would simply add another ground-gainer to each team. The uncertainty as to whether he would run or pass the ball would also make the quarter back a much more important factor.

On punts the rule drawn up to protect the full back or the man trying for a fair catch is not strong enough. It should read that no player can interfere with a man trying to catch the ball, and cannot even lay hands on him after he has muffed the ball. If he catches the ball he should be permitted to kick it freely back; but if an opponent can block it, well and good. If the ball is muffed it should be declared "dead" and given to the side whose full back kicked it. By this rule players who interfere with a fair catch should receive a warning, and on a second offence they should be ruled off.

A rule restricting a tackie to that part of the bady between the waist and the shoulders would also prove effective, especially if a penalty of twenty-live yards be added for tackies around the legs. Under the present rules a player can down a man by falling in front of him and setzing him by the ankles, a method of tackling that is bound to result fatally some day.

Another change advocated by many is the abolition of the pout out after a touch down. It might prove a good move to compel a team trying for a goal to carry the ball out directly an their the twenty-five-yard line. This would do away with the rough scrimmage that is should do revent a rejection of the muddle at spring-field, when flarvard was probably deprived of a goal.

Well Tones Win the Hurting Championally

Wolf Tones Win the Hurling Championship. The hurling championship was decided yes terday at Wallace's Hidgewood Park between the Garryowens and Wolf Tones. The latter won by 4 goals and 5 points to 3 goals and 1 point. Despite the unfavorable weather a large crowd was in attendance. The Garryowens had good luck in the first half, and piled up two goals on two beautiful hits by Capt. Donovan.

The Wolf Tenes also made two goals by charging for their opponents' posts. Dinan and iffincher made them. In the last half the Wolf Tenes have goals on fine line hits by Dinan, Ryan and Hurley. The youl accred by Dinan, Ryan and Hurley. The youl accred by Dinan was disputed, the Garryowens claiming that it was made untairly. The tiarryowens served a goal and point in this half, Capl. Donovan making the goal and Toomey the point. Just before the whistle blew the Wolf Tones, clinched their victory by scoring 5 points. The

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The Sun Was Right. There appeared in THE SUN of Dec. 3 a short paragraph giving the route of a Fresh Air Club on the previous day. The Spirit of the Times, as-suming that the matter referred to the Fresh Air Club, of which its athletic editor, William is, Curtis, is probably the leader, published an unjust tirade against The Sira in its last issue for what it termed a "clairvoyant report." The fact is that the information which The Sira gave was absolutely correct. The club alluded to belongs to West Chester.

BOWLING RECORDS TO DATE.

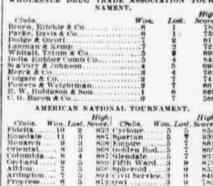
The Play of a Week Makes Many Changes Many changes occurred in the standing of was history repeated in our thirty years' effort to convince the wear-ers of shees made-to-order that our clubs in the various bowling tournaments last

week. The Rosedales, who have led in the American National ever since the tournament began struck a big-sized obstacle on Friday night, and had to give way to the Fidelias and Aibions. The surprise of the week's play was the work of the Civil Service players. The New York A. C. men are now in a happier

nood. They appear to have struck their oldtime gait, and are now in fourth place and within one game of the leading team. The North End Clubdropped from first place back to third, the Jersey City club taking the lead. Dodge and Olcott are selected by the wise ones to win

and Olcott are selected by the wise ones to win first prize in the Drug Clerks' League, while the Bank for Savings is expected to take the honors in the Bank Clerks' League.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club has a good lead in the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs' tournament, while the same can be said of the Riverside A. C. in the Morris and Essex League. In the Inter-club series the Hanover Club has the advantage. The records up to date follow: WHOLESALE DRUG TRADE ASSOCIATION TOUR-NAMENT,



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The score PERST GAME.

Metrone Blossfeit, 134; Schoonmaker, 147; Wollrab, 143; Belton, 185; Taylor, 170; Total, 789; Fearless—1, McElloy, 179; Aukamp, 106; Domald, 197; Dalms, 187; Mehr, 158; Total, 510 Feariess G McElpuy, 171 Aukamp, 177, Donald, 140, Daina 172 Mebl. Zin. Total. 828 Madison: H Bracken, 172 Martin, 162, Thompson,

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122; Murphy, 133; E. Sracken, 148, Total, 737,

Madison - H. Bracken, 147, Martin, 138; Thompson, 150; Murphy, 151; E. Bracken, 161; Total, 748; Melrose, Blossreid, 150; Schoonmaker, 153; Wolfrab, 187; Belton, 172; Taylor, 148. Total, 816.

The intercity bowling match between the Centra branch team of the Brooklyn V. M. C. A. and th Jorsey Chy T. M. C. A. "twe" was rolled on the Centra alleys, Brooklyn, last Saturday night. The scores:

The three leading teams were the contestants in the

PIEST GAME.

Golden Rod - Eckstein, 154; Schlaefer, 144; Arnold, 158; Rieger, 120; Starr, 191; Schroeder, 186, Total,

Kitty-Looser, 179; Krug, 120; Plohr, 168; Von Giahn, 152; Simpkin, 185; Knox, 124, Total, 878.

Kitty-Van Glahn, 140; Flohr, 128; Knox, 143; Skroxb Gawe.

Kitty-Van Glahn, 140; Flohr, 128; Knox, 143; Simpkin, 159; Krug, 140; Looser, 131; Total, S34.

Harmonie-Arnoid, 151; Gotez, 155; McGarrity, 158; Bocker, 141; Rudolph, 116; Kleigel, 139. Total, 859.

THIRD GARE. Golden Rod - Keksteln 210; Schlaefer, 162; Arnold, 127; Rieger, 151; Starr, 145; Schroeder, 138. Total

Harmonie J. Arnold, 155; Goeta, 126; McGarrity, 149, Becker, 153; Rudolph, 137; Kielgel, 192, Total, 862.

Last Saturday night's games in the Montgomer; ournament, rolled at Newark, resulted as follows:

First GASE.

Riverside A. C.—Pierson, 172; Cadiz, 164; Heller, 153; Reese, 160; Stamler, 142; Total, 791.

Atalanta Wiredimen—Billiar, 155; Halsey, 225; Budd, 120; Terbell, 147; Chobaga, 171; Total, 838.

Riverside A. C.—Pierson, 170; Cadiz, 200; Heller, 200; Reese, 181; Stainise, 143; Total, 860.

Atalanta Wiredimen—Billiar, 161; Halsey, 180; Budd, 147; Terbell, 200; Olozaga, 170. Total, 858.

THIRD GANE.

Riverside A. C. Pierson, 187; Cadiz, 164; Heller, 199; Reese, 146; Stainter, 176; Total, 882; Atalanta Wheelmen, Millar, 141; Halsey, 207; Budd, 189; Terbell, 195; Olocaga, 157; Total, 798.

The following games were rolled in the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. tournament last Saturday night:

PIRST GAME. Twenly sixth Ward-Moore, 153; F. Linz, 168; Wilburt, 182; E. Linz, 117; Rhodes, 188; Total, 208. Redford-Mctutyre, 167; Hendricks, 153; Daybill, 137; Parker, 169; Hoff, 171. Total, 877.

RECOND GAME.

Twenty-sixth Ward-Moore, 151; F. Linz, 221; Wilburt, 147; E. Linz, 152; Rhodes, 156, Total, 897, Redford-Melityre, 159; Hendricks, 188; Daybill, 147; Parker, 188, Hoff, 192, Total, 898.

Bowling Games To-night

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Fedora vs. Cyclone, Cyclone vs. Apollo, Apollo

SHOOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

Jersey City Club vs. Elizabeth A. C., at Jersey City

Montelair Club vs. Columbia Club, at Montelair Club alleys.

Montauk Wheelmen vs. Tourist C. C., at Montauk Montank Wheelmen vs. Columbia Wheelmen, at Bushwick Wheelmen vs. Columbia Wheelmen, at Bushwick Wheelmen alleys.

PROSPECT HALL TOURNAMENT.

ANNEXED DISTRICT TOCENAMENT.

Swiss-American vs. Franklin, Franklin vs. Knicker-bocker, Knickerbocker, vs. Swiss-American, Friendship vs. Melrose, Betrose vs. Friday Afternoon, Friday Af-ternoon vs. Friendship.

MORRIS AND ESSEX LEAGUE.

Orange Y. M. C. A. vs. Orange A. C., at Orange Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Farries of the National Park Bank team will roll with the Palmettes in the Uncle Sam tournament.

Henry Beloff fell and dislocated his hip while bowling on the Hudson alleys, Union Hill, Saturday night.

These officers have been elected by the Monday Night Howing Club, Francis R. Core, President, John T. Uris, Vice-President: Daniel Grant, Secretary and Treasurer; R. Thompson, Captain, and F. M. Moore, Marshai.

WHAT ENGLISH YACHTSMEN SAY.

They Compilment the New York Yacht Cinb-Bunraven's New Boat,

the New York Yacht Club have treated Dunra-

The conditions which the committee of the New York Yacht Club have conceded to Lord Dungayen are

most fair and satisfactory—quite in accordance with the traditional elements necessary to make a fair fight. The committee did not adopt Lord Dunraven's

fight. The committee did not adopt Lord Dunraven's auggestion to accept "sailing length" by the New York Vacht Club rule Instead of actual length of water line. Whether the condition would have been of any advantage to the challenger is a very most point. At any rate, it would very likely leave the result of the contests very much to the chances of weather unless each slice happened to choose the same length of water line for the given rating.

The decision of the New York Yacht Club committee to allow the challenger to substitute any other yacht at the last moment, provided she corresponds to the dimensions. Ac., stated in the challenger, is a most important concession. We ment oned some time ago that the Royal Victoria Yacht Club had adopted a shoulder condition for the coloid Cup conteste, and it may be said that it is only in accordance with almost and common actor that the challenger and challenged and the governed by the same condition in this re-

should be governed by the same condition in this re-rocet.

The committee rather fence the question as to hold-ing the cup onder the "new deed," but we do not see that it much matters now what the "now deed it like: the New Yors Yachi Chin has now interpreted the "mutual arrangement" clause in such a broad-ilheral, and sportsomalite manner that a challenger will be always asfely projected in the future as far as-fair terms are concerned. The precedents are as good as written clauses.

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The Yachting World says:

ven's challenge. The Field says:

Bowling Notes.

AMERICAN AMATEUR BOWLING UNION, Berkeleys vs. Lindens, at Berkeleys' alleys.

Union vs. Jerome, Jerome vs. Austin, Nichols & Co., Austin, Nichols & Co. vs. Union. Roseville A. A. vs. South Orange Field Club, at Roseville A. A. vs. South Orange Field Club, at Roseville A. A. alleys.

NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION. Acmes vs. Vigilants, Vigilants vs. Night Owls, Night Owls vs. Acmes. METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION OF CYCLING CLUBS' TOURNA-

Pin Knight vs. Ivanhoe, Ivanhoe vs. Harmony, Har-mony vs. Pin Knight.

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DUNRAPEN'S LETTER KAISES SOME INTERESTING QUESTIONS.

New York Yacht Club Official Are Not Inelined to Discuss the Question Until the America's Cop Committee Mave Conside ered the Matter New Beed of Gift Seems to Still Stand in the Way of a Contrat - The Challenge May Re Withdrawa,

Now that the Earl of Dunraven's challenge for the America's Cup is here, along with his long-looked for letter, many persons are talking as though another race for the cup is sure to take place. This, however, is not so, as one and possibly two very important points still remain to be settled before the acceptance of the Royal Yacht Squadron's challenge, or anything like a race, for next year is assured. While a day or two ago a great many wembers of the New York Yacht Club believed that a race was as good as made when they saw the cabled challenge from the other side, yesterday they sang a different song after reading Dunraven's explanatory letter. While no one professed a willingness to talk until after the America's Cup Committee meeting to-day, it was evident that they did not regard a race for the cup in 1895 as a certain thing by any means, The whole trouble, as was pointed out in THE Sun last week, seems to be the position taken by the Royal Yacht Squadron in regard to the new deed of gift, which, for some reason best known to themselves, they think they did not recognize in 1892. A member of the N. Y. Y. C., in

speaking of the matter, says:
"Lord Dunraven, in his first letter to Secretary Oddle, dated Oct. 25, says among other things, that under certain conditions, and with certain modifications, he would like to challenge for the cup again under the same terms as in 1892. The third clause of that challenge was:

Jersey City - S. Schinatie, 175, G. Drake, 192; Eather 137; Faulkner, 171; Muddick, 174, Total, 729, Central Franch, Gray, 176; Arthur, 159; Johnson, 184; Feters, 140; Herbold, 189. Total, 857, Second GAME. "It is understood and agreed that should the cup come into the custody of the British yacht club, it shall be held subject to challenge under precisely sim-Har terms as those contained in this challenge, provided always that such club shall not refuse any chal-lenge according to the conditions taid down in the deed of 1887. Jersey City Schmibel, 185; Drake, 154; Esther, 149; Faulkner, 213; Eucdick, 181; Total, 842; Central Branch—45ray, 172; Arthur, 138; Johnson, 146; Peters, 145; Herbold, 188; Total, 757.

lenge according to the conditions laid down in the deed of 1883.

"The America's Cup Committee in their reply to the Earl's letter, without saying so in so many words, take lesue with him on this point, and in their reply say:

"As to holding the cup, if won by you, the feeling of the cibb'is this: Any agreement that the cup, if won by you, should be held open to challenge under precisely the same conditions as those under which you challenge is superfluous, for, according to the previsions of the deed, a winner would certainly be entitled so to do without any acquiescence on the part of the New York Yacht Club, and he perfectly free to publicly announce his intention of so doing. From this, aithough granting you no additional right, any such agreement is, as a matter of form, most inadvisable, being in the nature of an addition to the deed the contests for the cup." Dunraven, in his explanatory letter, which

"Dunraven, in his explanatory letter, which was made public yesterday, makes this reply to

the committee:

"In regard to your remarks concerning the provision paragraph three of the challenge issued on my behalf in 1892, without expressing any opinion, I must point out that the cind issuing the challenge can alone nave power to deal with such a matter, and that if it is referred to the Royal Vacial Squideon it is quite impossible than their decision, whatever if may be, could be obtained in time to insure a match next year. It never occurred to me that any difficulty would arise in the acceptance of a challenge in the stock and enter the acceptance of a challenge in the stock and enter the continuous labeling can be sent; but in the hope that I may not be thus disharred if proved to consider the other points meantoned in your letter."

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disharred I proceed to consider the other points meathomed in your tetter.

"Well," said the reporter, "a challenge has
been sent in spite of what Lord Dunraven says."

Yes, I know," the N. Y.Y.C. member repiled, "but it is practically a conditional challenge, the conditions being that the race be
saited under precisely the same terms as in
1892 and 'Bl, and may be withdrawn at any
time. You know Lord Dunraven's challenge
in 1889 was withdrawn when every one thought
there would be a race, and this one may be too,
if the New York Yacht Cinb and Royal Yacht
Souadron fail to agree. I kness it will come out
all right, though, this time; at least let us hope

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all right, though, this time; at least let us hope so."

While Vice-Commodore E. M. Brown, who is really the head of the New York Yacht Club in the alsence of Commodore Morgan, was at the ciub house yesterday afternoon, he declined to be interviewed, as he said it would be manifestly improper to express any opinion to the matter while the challenge was being considered by the America's Cup Committee. This seemed to be the stand taken by every one at the club house, as Secretary Oddie, S. Mcholson Kane, Chairman of the ciul's regarts committee, and Gouverneur Kortright of the Cup Committeedeclined to be interviewed which after the committee had made their regent. Ex-Krommodore Kane, while he would not discuss the points at issue between the club and the Royal Yacht Squadron, in speaking of Loyi Dunraven's request about starting all the races to windward, said:

"Of course, we would only be too become to

issue between the club and the Royal Anchi Soundron, in speaking of Lorst Dunrayen's request about starting all the races to windward, said;
"Of course, we would only be too happy to accommodate him in this respect, but sometimes this would be impossible in an offshore breeze, as it might mean a 100-mile journey. Of course, the yochts might fle over night at Sandy Hook and avoid forty miles of this long journey, but they might want to make repairs, replace a spay, or alter their canwas. In that event they would have to be towed to lay Ridge and back again to the starting line."

The ex-Commedore, in speaking of the proposition to race off Newport and Marblehead, which has already been disposed of by the Cup Committee, said:

"White a great many yacnismen would like to see the races take place off Rrenton's Reef Lightship, on account of its nearness to Newport harbor, the members of the club and the public feel that it would be manifestly improper to sail for the America's Cup in any but home waters. The course off Sandy Hook is one of the fairest in the world, its only drawback being the distance from the city, which involves so much towing. As to the excursion-boat nuisance, I think Lord lumrayen would find it almost as bail at Markichead or Newport, where we would have to contend against the cats and small boats, which are worse them all the tings and excursion steamers put together."

Another yachtsman, in reply to Lord Dunrayen's proposal that "in any leave would invested fetches beak without a tack that the race shall be void," said: "Well, I don't see how the committee can agree to that. I never heard of such a thing in connection with a yacht race. The idea of debarring a yacht after she has fairly won a race and making her sail the time, and is part of the fortune of war, the chart hear do is such a thing in connection with a pacific race has fairly won a race and making her sail it ever again is absured. That one yacht be more favored than another by the wind occurs all the time, and is part of the for

The English sporting papers are loud in their praise of the sportsmanlike manner in which Parisians Demotish a Bicycle Track and

Grand Stand. Pauls, Dec. 9. The arrangements for the bi-cycle races to-day at the Veladrams d'Hiver displeased the spectators, and they demoished the track and the grand stand.

A New Cycling Organization. The Ariel Wheelman were organized at hi Second street hat Friday might, with a membership of twenty-five. The following officers were sheeted: Freedest, C. K. Starr. Whee Freedicht, taconge Miller. Treasurer and beccharge. A Kontleid.

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